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THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GEORGE ALLSTOT AND R. S. HASKAYNE HEAD BASBALL CLUB

At a meeting recently held Geo. Alstot was appointed president and busines manager of the Gleichen Baseball club, while R. S. Haskayne was elected vice-president. The club decided to join a league consisting of Rockyford, Strathmore and Arrowood. The schedule of this new league calls for 12 games for each team. Every week the home team will play one home game and one away, all games are to be finished by July 19th. Next week we hope to publish the schedule of the league.

The Club has decided to put on a ball tournament June 19, and hope to have four teams enter for the prize money. We will have complete details of this tournament next week.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

(By F. W. Gershaw)

Magistrates will in future not have the option of imposing a fine or suspended sentence on a man found to be intoxicated in charge of a car. A jail sentence will be obligatory. When is a man drunk? This was discussed at some length. One member said some magistrates seemed to think a man sober if he could stand on his feet. The same member claimed that after on drink a man was unable to act quickly. Although this member was 68 years old he has never taken his first drink and for this he received loud applause. However, all were decided that in view of the many serious accidents, on motor roads, the drunken driver should go to jail and the clause passed.

Canada's note issue is now in the hands of the Governor of the Bank of Canada. The government will issue no currency, i.e. notes, in the future and the right to issue will slowly be withdrawn from the banks at the rate of 5 per cent per year for five years and 10 per cent for the next five years. Valued at $20.67 per ounce the government turned over to Mr. Towers $71,000,000 in gold and the banks turned in $36,000,000 worth. The notes issued will be based on this gold and will have a coverage of 45 per cent whereas the statuary coverage is only 25 per cent.

Regardless of all the rumors about the Conservative leadership it seems quite likely that Mr. Bennett will continue. His color looks good, he walks with his old time stride and he has the assurance of British and Canadian heart specialists that there is no organic trouble.

The breach between the P. M. and Mr. Stevens seems to be widening. Mr. Stevens spoke in the House on two occasions this week and each time a disagreement, expressed in some hot words, developed. Mr. Stevens was the chief critic of the Patents' Act that Mr. Cahan was fathering so the government members are being divided into two camps although it seems that the great majority are remaining loyal to Mr. Bennett and still hoping for peace within the party.

Mr. Bennett's position is one of abvious difficulty. He does not wish to imperil his span of life by carrying on and no one would even hint that he should. At the same time, he does not wish to leave without making sure that the leadership is in safe, sane arthodox hands, certain to maintain the traditions of the party to which he belongs.

Ottawa, May 30, 1935.

To provide opportunity for teachers of the province to obtain instruction in manual arts and shop subjects, that they may be in a position to meet such demands from their classrooms as arise for this class of work, a summer teachers' course of five weeks is being provided by the provincial technical school at Calgary, it is announced by Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education. This course commences July 2nd and closes August 7th, and instruction will be given in the following subjects: woodworking, machine shop and forging, autos, electricity, mechanical drafting, and sewing and cooking for girls. The course provided at a nominal fee. The technical institue will also conduct conduct an art school at Banff from August 5 to 23.

J. GLAMBECK'S LETTER OF LAST WEEK BRINGS CRITICISM

Editor Call:

In your issue of May 29th, you published an article by our old friend John Glambeck on Social Credit, and all he says on that subject I can agree with fully, but it is what he implies about our Farmer Government that I object to very strongly.

He says, "the real trouble confronting farmers has not been touched by this government," but like all other critics fails to say just what he thinks they should have done they have failed to do.

As I see it our troubles have all come from our failure to sell the products of our farms for enough money on the world's markets, during the last five years, to cover our expenses and give us any profit.

During the five years from 1925 to 1929, inclusive Alberta's agricultural products averaged 271 millions of dollars and during the last five years they have averaged only 141 millions or 130 millions short of what they had been selling for on the world's morkets.

If the prices had held where they were those 130 millions would have not only paid off all farmers debts but also all the provincial debts and would have supplied profitable employment for all the people who have been unemployed and we would all have been using our telephones and buying new machinery and clothing and a hundred other things we have all been in need of, but could not buy.

Will Mr. Glambeck or Mr. Aberhart, or any one else tell us how our Farmer Government could have helped us get the prices we should have been getting for our produce?

The Dominion Government could have helped a lot if they had lowered the tarrif walls and allowed us to buy what manufactured goods we have been forced to buy at lower prices, in place of holding up the prices so as to permit the manufacturers of Eastern Canada to rob us and make huge dividends for their stockholders as shown by the recent investigations.

I have watched our provincial government as closely as I could and I failed to see where they have failed to do one single thing which they could do to better our conditions, and I would ask all critics to get busy and say just what should have been done that was not done by them.

W. D. TREGO.

Editor Call:

Last week there appeared in your paper a letter from Mr. John Glambeck in which he endeavored to show that is was utterly impossible for a Social Credit scheme to be made operative in Alberta and gave as proof of his contention that if such a scheme were inaugurated, the international banking interests and the interests of the whole capitalist class, in and out of Alberta, would send a couple of regiments of soldiers, a few tanks, airplanes, etc., and sweep the whole shooting match of Social Creditors out of Edmonton and establish a dictatorship.

That, however, is only Mr. Glambeck's idea of how the interests he mentions would react if a Social Credit scheme were put in force, and not many will take what he says seriously. They know very well that those at the head of the banking interests and the capitalist class in general are not dumb and that the average reader is not dumb enough to believe that they would do anything so crude.

If there is anything in the world that these men do not want it surely is revolution, particularly the bloody kind. It is because Social Credit is more or less revolutionary in its principles that they are so strongly opposed to it. They don't want revolution of any kind. They want things left as they are. They have everything fixed to suit themselves and they want them left that way. We, therefore, can be quite sure they will not take a chance on starting a revolution by sending soldiers, tanks, airplanes, etc., to sweep the whole shooting match of Social Creditors out of Edmonton, but we may expect they will use great drafts of hot air,as they now are doing to prevent it from going in.

Mr. Glambeck further intimates that all power, the soldiers, the guns and ammunitions are at the present time in the hands of the capitalists and that the dear people are unarmed. This, of course, is not really the case.

The capitalists may and perhaps do control the government just now. But the people can and will elect a government that will not be controlled, except by those who elect it. Why then should anyone say that the dear people are unarmed? They are armed, and they hold the key position. All they ever needed was the right kind of leadership. Fortunately they now have it, in Alberta at least, and there is not the slightest danger that the hot air artists will sweep the Social Credit leader and his shooting match out of Edmonton. That's what can't be done.

Mr. Glambeck was quite correct in saying that the farmers had lost faith in the two old political parties and that they will not support the U. F. A. government at the coming election. He was also quite correct in saying that Mr. Aberhart was the first and only man who offered anything tangible. He should have let it go at that, and his dear readers might have thought he was an honest to goodness prognosticator.

A. C. ROBERTSON.

Here and There

Two or three times as much rainfall this year between April 1 and May 8 on the Prairies as compared with the same period last year makes the outlook for the 1935 harvest similar to that at the same time of year in 1932 when the largest crop since 1928 was recorded, states T. S. Acheson, general agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the West.

Leonard J. Pohlmann, travelling passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters at New York, was recently elected vice-president of the American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents of New York. Mr. Pohlmann has been a member of the association's executive committee for the past year.

Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, distinguished itself recently by staging a Chinese Mandarin dinner dance, said to be the first of its kind on this continent. As stage decoration there was used a hundred-foot runner and side drapes, hand-made by Chinese many decades ago, and insured while in use at a valuation of $6,000. The orchestra was in Chinese dress and provided music with a decidedly Eastern background.

T. J. Jackson, who has just been appointed first assistant manager of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, in succession to Cyril Chapman, promoted to the post of manager of the Seigniory Club of Quebec, started as cashier at the Chateau Frontenac in 1924, and has had rapid advancement to his present high position.

To Charles Montgomery, onetime switch-tender and at present elevator operator at the Canadian Pacific uptown office building in Winnipeg, go all honors for having constructed what is probably the most perfectly finished model of a locomotive on the continent. It is a five-foot replica of a Canadian Pacific class '2300", finished in brass, and copper, and took five years to construct.

Out of active service for some years past, Canadian Pacific liner Melita has been sold to Italian shipbreakers. She was built in Glasgow in 1918.

"Never betray a trust; be honest; do what other man can do; and work your eight hours a day," is the recipe for success enunciated by Caleb R. Smith, international chairman of the Million-Dollar Round Table, speaking to the Life Underwriters in convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently.

James G. Millar, Medicine Hat, veteran Canadian Pacific engineer, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday, when railway acquantances and relatives gathered to congratulate him. He was born in Drummondville, Que., and has been drawing a railroad cheque for more than 64 years.

A couple of score of fine old railroaders who five decades ago helped push the steel around the north shore of Lake Superior for the Canadian Pacific Railway, gathered near Jackfish, Ont., recently, to re-enact the driving of the last spike at Noslo on May 16, 1885. Alex. Anderson, Port Arthur, who held the spike when it was driven fifty years ago, drove home a new gilded spike with a vigor that belied his 81 years.

LOCAL BASBALL TEAM WIN AND LOSE GAMES

The first league ball game played here this season took place Friday evening with Arowwood and resulted in a 9-2 win for the local club. It was chilly evening and a fair sized crowd was on hand. Gleichen made 5 runs in the first, 3 in the second and one in the fifth. Arrowwood made their 2 runs in the sixth. Only seven innings were played. Bad errors on the part of Arrowwood accounted for most of Gleichen runs in the first and second. After that the game improved and became much more snappy and interesting. Tony Mauza made a double play on second in the fourth when he grabbed a hot one from the bat and acting smartly put out a runner before he could get back to the bag.. Bert James nearly made a home run but was tagged out about five feet from the home plate.

Rockyford will be here Friday for a league fixture at the usual hour.

It is proposed to have a baseball game between an all star team and old timers who played on the local team years ago. The game is to be played on the local diamond. This should be an interesting contest since the Gleichen team will be weakened through several of their players will be eligible fo rthe old time team. The date will be June 26 at 4 p.m. Next week we hope to be able to give full particulars as to the probable lineup of the old timers also the all stars.

At Rockyford Sunday the local ball boys lost a league fixture 13-12.

ITEMS OF INTEREST OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

On July 1st the exchange of pastors in the United Church will take place. Rev. J. N. Wilkenson of Calgary will come to Gleichen and Mr. Gilbert goes to Strathmore.

B. F. Hartley is about the only man in the district who can claim the ownership of a race horse. At the present time he has in town a racing mare with a very promising filly at foot. This mare in her racing days was a great runner and came from Kentucky. Three of her colts have been successful in winning Manitoba derby. Mr. Hartley is interested in other race horses that are at present on the circuit racing.

On June 16th at 2 p.m. the Knights of Pythias are holding their annual memorial service in the Community Hall at Standard. The choir from our local United Church has been invited to lead in the singing and Rev. V. M. Gilbert will give the address.

The gravelling gang have come and gone. Before leaving they put a second course of gravel on the highway from Strathmore to several miles east of Gleichen. While in Gleichen they employed several local men and with the many big trucks coming and going at all hours of the day and night, helping to enliven the town and keep the light sleepers awake.

The Ranger Division of the First Gleichen Troop of Canadian Girl Guides wish to thank all who helped in any way in making the pie sale a success.

The Call needs your cooperation. We want all the news we can get, but find it impossible to avoid missing things. We are pleased to receive local ittems and are just as anxious to mention your company or visits as we are your neighbors. If any of our readers know of a personal item, an accident, a marriage or a birth, that is of local interest, we will be very glad to publish same if handed to us personally, by mail or phone. If you are passing the office drop in with any items you may have. We cannot publish anonymous contributions. We must know who sends them in. Important late news will be welcome up till the last minute but other copy should reach us as early as possible.

Complete reorganization of the provincial agricultural department, which has been underway for sometime, was announced last week by Hon. F. S. Griesdale, misister in charge. By this reorganization there has been effected a reduction in the interior staff at headquarters, to provide for decentralization and enlargement of outside service, with closer contact with the people on the land. J. F. Andrew, assistant deputy minister, in addition to his former duties, will take over supervision of farmers meetings,boys' and girls club work, and school fairs formerly supervised by George Black and he will also have charge of the activities under the new Dominion Government policy of assisting junior work at A and B class fairs. He will have also have charge of the work of co-ordinating field days held under the auspices of the various provincial interests. S. G. Carlyle, live stock commissioner, has assumed the additional duties of supervisor of district agriculturists and remains as fairs superintendent. E. H. Buckingham, who has been assistant field crops commissioner, in addition to his other duties, will act as supervisor of junior grain clubs and will engage in special work for encouraging production of forage crops. School fair work will now be largely in the hands of district agriculturists and the staffs of the two agricultural schools.

As the Dominion of Canada covers such a large territory, there may be considerable differences of opinion as to the various floral regions which may be recognized. Taking into account the topography, climate, and present distribution of plants, there are, at any rate, six well defined floral areas, namely, Artic, Northern, Eastern, Prairie, and Western, or Cordillean. With regard to the Artic region, while the growing season is short and the lower strata of the soil remains frozen, it is a mistake to suppose that that this area is devoid of plant life. As a matter of fact, the colors of the Artic flowers, such as the beautiful blue lupins, azaleas, rhododendrons, and Artic primroses,, are deeper than elsewhere. Like the other floral areas, the Artic has plants that are not found outside of its own distrct, just as in the southern area there are 47 kinds of plants which do not occure in any other part of Canada. Although only three species of trees appear to be confined to the prairies (the large-leaved cottonwood, narrow-leaved cottonwood, and prairie ash) the prairie region can boast of 267 species of characteristic plants which do not grow outside the great plains, while in the eastern region the species of plants found in that area alone are too numerous to enumerate. As there is a certain amount of overlapping of the floras of any two adjacent areas, the boundaries of the various regions are not defined too rigidly.

Possibility of the use of airplanes for scattering of poison bait for grasshoppers is being investigated by the minister of argriculture. Hoppers are now beginning to hatch, and farmers are urged to be on the lookout for them and report to their nearest authority at the earliest possible moment.

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Leaders And Critics

In the face of enormous difficulties, which are the direct outcome of the Great War and the aftermath of depression following that terrible struggle, as more or less similar conditions have followed every great war in history, recognized leaders of men in all nations are striving mightily to bring order out of disorder and start the world on the road of progress and prosperity. Men are breaking down because of the burdens of responsibility they are carrying, and they are wearing themselves out mentally and physically in the effort to serve their fellow countrymen and the world.

In his almost superhuman struggle to maintain peace in Europe, and in his untiring efforts to promote disarmament, Ramsay MacDonald has become a much older man than his years. Reports that he must relinquish the premiership are now rife.

In Canada, Hon. R. B. Bennett has for five years devoted his every waking moment to the duties and responsibilities of government. People may criticize his policies and his methods, they may say he should have divided responsibility to a far greater extent with his cabinet colleagues instead of shouldering so much of the burden himself. But no one can say that as Prime Minister he has not given himself whole-heartedly and energetically to the discharge of the public duties and responsibilities placed in his care. As a result he has had a serious breakdown in health, may have to retire, and he has unquestionably considerably shortened his life.

Ex-President Hoover and President Roosevelt aged far beyond their years in office; the same can be said of the leaders of other nations, and it is true of men not only in the Federal arena in Canada but in the provinces and in municipal affairs. The strain is terrific, and men everywhere are paying the price. Yet they carry on because it is their duty to do so, and because they are sincerely desirous of rendering service to their country and fellowmen.

Probably because the great mass of people have difficulties and worries of their own to contend against and face, few of them give thought and little consideration to the manifold and gigantic problems which leaders in government everywhere are endeavoring to solve. Rather, men in public life are the targets for all kinds of missiles of abuse and criticism, and their task is made much more difficult by the carping complaints of men of less calibre and by demagogues and agitators who take advantage of the prevailing situation to stir up the unthinking masses for their own selfish and ulterior motives and designs.

Recently in a little known publication there appeared one of the type of articles which make a sane man disgusted. The writer thereof urged people to read history. He declared that in every great crisis heretofore, and everywhere, a man had arisen to lead the way out, and he cited that "Moses, Christ, Pym, Abraham Lincoln, were real leaders because they did new things, utterly regardless of what had been done before." He then added that at Ottawa two Neros, meaning Mr. Bennett and Mr. King, are fiddling while the economic capitol burns. Surely, he says, after five years of labor Canada should at last bring forth a man.

This writer cites Moses. He was a great leader, but his people turned against him, commenced the worship of false idols, a calf of gold, and paid the penalty of forty years wandering in the wilderness.

The writer speaks of the Christ. He was the world's greatest leader of all time. Yet the people of his day rejected him and demanded his death.

Abraham Lincoln was a leader, but throughout his life was criticized and villified, accused of being a partizan, and died at the hands of an assassin.

History applauds these leaders, and their names will live forever, but in their day and generation they were despised and rejected by many, the objects of criticism and derision, and their work for humanity made difficult by the spite and hatred of other so-called leaders who played upon the ignorance, the emotions and the selfishnesses of the masses.

The historian of the future will probably accord to the world leaders of to-day a much more honorable place, and give credit where it is due, than the pettifogging critics of to-day are willing or capable of according to them. The names and deeds of these leaders will be recalled long after those of their present day critics have passed into oblivion and from the memories of man.

These leaders have made mistakes. Of course they have, because they are human with all the limitations and frailties of human beings. But many of their mistakes were not of their own volition, but were forced upon them by the acts of others, either not so sincere and high minded or who with less vision and ability adopted policies and followed courses of action which compelled others to steps which the latter knew to be mitaken but nevertheless had to be taken to avoid some possibly greater mistake and disaster.

The present is a time for patience and tolerance. It is no time for any well meaning person to be rocking the ship. That should be left to the wholly misguided and the irresponsible agitators. Constructive criticism is in order, and it is always welcomed by those entrusted with grave responsibilities. But Canada should give short shift to all carping critics who merely seek to destroy what others are striving to reconstruct and build up stronger and better.

For the 18 weeks of 1935 ended May 2, the total number of hogs graded in Canada was—graded alive at stock yards, 383,664; alive at packing plants, 709,726, and by carcass 21,652, a total of 1,115,042. For the corresponding weeks of 1934, the number was 1,160,223.

In the Aurignacian period of the Old Stone Age, 60,000 years ago, men in Europe were very tall, averaging just over six feet in height.

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MECCA'S THE HOME REMEDY
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Incubator Suit

Stepping into a legal battle on behalf of Canadian poultry farmers the Dominion government entered an action in the exchequer court to set aside a patent under which the Smith Incubator Company of Cleveland, O., claims exclusive right to manufacture incubators in Canada. G. C. Gowling, Ottawa barrister, issued a writ for the government attacking the validity of the patents.

When roughly handled, toads play dead so thoroughly that their breathing movements are entirely suspended.

Approximately 90,000 newspapers and magazines are published in the world to-day, as compared to 4,000 a century ago. 2100

A Silver Jubilee Gift

Merchants Serving Royal Family Build House For King

King George, who already owns a palace, a castle and two huge estates, has received a house as a Silver Jubilee present. It is a gift of the Royal Warrant Holders' Association, whose members have served the royal household with groceries, furniture and everything else, and who are entitled to display the royal coat of arms over their stores.

The architect is C. Beresford Marshall, a young and comparatively unknown designer of thirty-six years, who up to now has been designing luxury apartments on the American plan for London.

Marshall's design is something like the American Colonial style without the pillars. It is being built at Burhil, Surrey, about thirty miles from London, on the estate of Lord Iveagh.

There is one principal bedroom and two guest rooms, with two double rooms for maids and a chauffeur's room.

The design was chosen by the King in consultation with Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

It is not likely, however, that the King will live in the house. In such cases he usually makes a present of the life-tenancy of the house to some minor member of the royal family, or to a high court official who is retiring from his service.

HE FELT MISERABLE AFTER MEALS

Acute Indigestion Relieved By Kruschen

The treatment which put this man right must surely be worth trying in every case of indigestion. Read what he says:—

"Two years ago I suffered very much from indigestion, loss of appetite, and a most severe pain in my back. Food soured in my stomach. I felt most miserable after meals, and had no desire or appetite for them. A friend advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I did so, and I am most happy to testify that after a short time I felt the greatest relief. I continued taking Kruschen till I felt myself quite better and a new man. I feel as light-hearted as I did twenty years ago."—W. B.

What Kruschen did for him it will do for everybody else who suffers from indigestion as he did. The fact is that "the little daily dose" of Kruschen first stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and then ensures a complete, regular and unfailing elimination of all waste matter every day.

Saskatchewan Drama League

W. T. Read Elected President At Annual Meeting

W. T. Read, Regina theatre enthusiast, was unanimously elected president of the Saskatchewan Drama League for the coming season by members gathered in Saskatoon for the annual meeting. Mrs. Stanley Edwards, Saskatoon, was named first vice-president, and J. M. Sinclair, Regina, second vice-president. Mrs. Doris W. Hopkins and William Reid, both of Regina, were appointed secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mrs. E. R. Myers, Saskatoon, the retiring president, took her place on the advisory board of the league.

Preventing Spread Of Disease

Passengers On English Air Lines Must Have Health Certificate

Air passengers in the future will be treated like beef being examined and stamped at the port of departure, according to Mr. M. Cadman, of Hull, England. In a conference in that city he declared that to prevent diseases being spread round the world by airplanes, passengers eventually would not be permitted to travel unless each carried a clean bill of health in documentary form.

Fruit-a-tives Gave Veteran Quick Relief From Constipation

Isaac P. Booth, 70 Wayland Ave., Toronto, relates in a sworn statement how Fruit-a-tives gave him quick relief from constipation and rheumatism brought on by military service. So that everyone can be sure of the truth, he told his experience under oath before a notary. Mr. Booth says, —"I was greatly bothered with constipation brought on by military service. I tried Fruit-a-tives and they gave quick relief and now keep me regular. I also suffered from rheumatism. Since I have used Fruit-a-tives, it does not bother me any more unless I take foolish chances in wet or cold weather."

Copy of Mr. Booth's complete sworn statement will be sent on request. Write Fruitatives Limited, Ottawa, Canada.

FRUIT-A-TIVES—25c and 50c EVERYWHERE

Scheme To Bring Rain

Frenchman Requires $10,000,000 To Go Ahead With Idea

Men are still seeking artificial rains and Mr. Bernard J. Dubos, of the Meteorological Society of France, is the latest to have a scheme. He would build a steel and concrete funnel 2,000 feet high. Through this he would force water vapor into the upper air with the thought that it would return in copious rains over a large area.

The funnel would be constructed so that it would be tapered with the broad end at the top and the whole supported by struts and pillars. It would be about 450 feet in diameter at the top and resemble a large telescope standing on the smaller end.

The underlying idea is to have a series of wind vanes at the top which will catch whatever breeze there may be and start a whirl of air inside the spout to create a vacuum. This would give a vacuum core on the principle that waterspouts have vacuum cores.

There is one detail curbing Mr. Dubos from building his core at once. He requires $10,000,000 to go ahead with the construction. It will take that much to buy materials and build the spout. And he is finding it hard to get anyone to gamble the $10,000,000 on the chance that the thing might work and produce rain. It would take a lot of bushels of wheat, for instance, to pay the interest and principal on that much money.

Perhaps Mr. Dubos will not get anyone to take him up on his venture. But that will not curb other scientists and inventors trying to find some way to get rain from the clouds. And, some day, one of them is quite likely to solve the secret, even though people may laugh at his efforts while he is experimenting.

Handicraft Exhibition

Public Rooms Of Cunard White Star Liner Ascania To Be Used

The Hon. William Joseph Parnell McMillan, M.D., C.M., F.A.C.S., L.M. C.C., Prime Minister, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Education of Prince Edward Island will open the Canadian Handicrafts Guild special exhibition being held on board the Cunard White Star liner Ascania, it was announced by Colonel Wilfred A. Bovey, president of the Guild.

Dr. McMillan is also president of the Prince Edward Island branch of the Guild, and is visiting Montreal at this time to receive an honour from McGill University.

The show will be held in the public rooms of the steamer while the Ascania is in port lying alongside Shed No. 2 on her next trip to Montreal.

A wide range of hand-made crafts will be exhibited, ranging from the most delicate textiles to wrought iron pieces. From Montreal will be a group of copies of old Canadian furniture and lamps which have been effectively used locally. There will be two examples of old Canadian country chairs, one with leather thong seat and the other with twisted bark seat.

The Four-Dollar Bill

Reason They Are Rarely Seen Is Not Generally Known

An article in the Port Arthur News-Chronicle says: "In a Cumberland street shop window a Canadian four-dollar bill has been on exhibition as a rarity. Most people know that the four-dollar bill is a rarity because it is so seldom seen in circulation but the reason is not so well known. When the first issue was made something over 30 years ago it was found carrying a picture of the Michigan Soo locks. Someone at Ottawa had got hold of the wrong picture, evidently intending to put the picture of the Canadian Soo locks, then comparatively new, on the currency. As soon as the bills began circulation the error was noticed and called to Ottawa's attention, particularly by residents of the Canadian Soo. Naturally, the issue with that particular picture was not continued. Hence the rarity.

Commonest Names In China

In Canada the Smiths and the Joneses take good prizes for telephone directory listings. In China it's the Chens and the Wongs. In the Shanghai directory there are 636 Chens. The Wongs are pretty close with 574. Other popular Chinese names are Woo and Koo and Ding and Dong. Also to be found are the Ahs and Oos.

A woman writer advises women to "treat your maid with the same respect as you treat your husband." Especially if you like hunting for new maids.

BIG size
BIG value
BIG satisfaction
BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

Collection Is Valuable

Japan Afraid Ancient Clocks May Soon Be Sold

Fears that the famous "Daimyo no Tokei" collection of timepieces, once owned by leading Daimyo together with old books on the subject of clocks, will soon be lost to Japan, is being expressed by Japanese newspapers. The clocks have been known as the Takabayashi collection, and have been kept at the Tokyo Museum of Science for many years. They were recently offered for sale, and an American collector offered $15,000 for them; a bid which was increased by a British resident in Kobe. It is not believed that the collection has actually been sold, but it is feared that if the intention to sell becomes widely known collectors in Europe and America will offer such a price that the owner will part with them.

Serfdom Abolished

By New Decree Ethiopia Advanced In Civilization By 1,000 Years

Emperor Haile Selassie issued a decree abolishing serfdom throughout Ethiopia and equalizing the system of land taxation.

An announcement said the masses acclaimed the step and added that the abolition of unequal land taxation would advance Ethiopia 1,000 years in civilization.

Ethiopia for centuries was one of the most profitable centres of the African slave trade and while other countries gradually abolished the traffic, the institution remained in that country even after its admission to the League of Nations. In recent years slavery there has taken the form of forced labor and "debt peonage."

Scouts From Many Lands

Five Thousand Expected To Visit Poland This Summer

Five thousand Boy Scouts from many parts of the world will gather at Apala, Poland, this summer to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in Poland. The United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavian and Slavonic countries will be represented. General Baden-Powell, the founder of all Scout movements, will be represented by his deputy.

Open Golf Tournament

International Event To Be Held At Fonthill, Ont.

"We are leaving no stone unturned," stated President Allan Brooks, K.C., of the Lookout Point Golf Club, "to make the course and clubhouse as nearly perfect as possible for the holding of the General Brock Hotel Open Tournament at Fonthill, Ont., on July 11, 12 and 13. We recognize that this event is attracting international attention and that in all probability the entry list will be one of the largest ever seen in an event of this kind in America. The committee in charge of the tournament are just as enthusiastic as I am and have wholeheartedly endorsed the changes and improvements which will be necessary and particularly those suggested by B. L. Anderson, tournament manager, after his recent inspection of the course."

Among the changes to the course will be the lengthening of all tees so that each day will demand a slightly different shot depending on whether the markers are on the front, centre or back of the tees. All greens are to be aproned extending some thirty or forty feet in front of them and there will be a six-foot closely clipped fringe around all putting surfaces. All bunkers are to be renovated and filled wtih new sand and each one of them will be furrowed for the championship. As a precaution against accidents the bridge leading to the 18th green is to be reinforced because of the large number of spectators anticipated, and furthermore, several of the important greens will be roped off, partciularly the 9th and 18th. An attractive new entrance gate is to be constructed and elaborate preparations for catering are being made under the personal direction of Vernon G. Cardy, president of the General Brock Hotel.

Western Student Wins Honors

Pass lists for the first, second and third years of the faculty of dentistry, McGill University, were announced at the office of the dean. Nathan Frank Gropper, Saskatoon, won the prize for the highest standing in the third year as well as the lieutenant-governor's medal for the highest percentage in dental pathology and dental therapeutics.

The lowly jackpine is a valuable tree in Michigan, since it grows where other conifers fail and is useful in reforesting burned-over areas.

Cheerfulness is contagious. Expose people to it and they will contract it.

$144.50 return fare THIRD CLASS TO EUROPE

3rd. The Value CLASS

Cosy public rooms and cabins . . excellent food and plenty of it . . good sun decks . . happy days of sport and fun . . fine steady ships.

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An *Aspirin* tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . eases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain almost *instantly*. And Aspirin is *safe*. Doctors prescribe it. For *Aspirin does not harm the heart.*

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every *Aspirin* tablet. *Aspirin* is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Demand and Get
ASPIRIN
TRADEMARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

Canadian Mining Goes North

Important Ore Discoveries Made In Northern Areas

Along the Mackenzie River system in the areas adjacent to Great Bear Lake, Great Slave Lake, and Lake Athabaska an aggressive campaign of mineral development was carried out during 1934. One of the highlights of the year was the spectacular discovery of gold at the mouth of Yellowknife River, 70 miles southeast of Rae, on Great Slave Lake. Prospecting has been carried on intermittenly in this area for several years and the find made last autumn has given a decided impetus to prospectng and exploratory work. Following the recent successive rises in the price of silver, interest in mineral developments throughout the Mackenzie River region has greatly increased.

At Canada's radium-producing mine at Great Bear Lake, pitchblende and silver deposits were mined and developed continuously throughout the year. Last autumn 75 tons of high-grade pitchblende and silver concentrates were shipped to the refinery at Port Hope, Ontario, nearly 4,000 miles away. Due to the distance between the mine and the refinery, transportation presented a most complex problem, especially during the winter months, but arrangements have now been made to ship a limited tonnage of ore and concentrates by airplane during the winter months to assure continuous refinery operations.

Following the discovery of high grade pitchblende in a large quartz vein in the vicinity of Hottah Lake, which lies 110 miles to the south on the air route between Great Bear and Great Slave Lakes, late in 1933, prospecting has been most active but to date no deposits of commercial dimensions have been located. Apparently important gold discoveries were made on the north shore of Lake Athabaska during the summer of 1934, and the deposits are being explored by trenching and by diamond drilling.

Following Up Old Legend

Explorers Will Search For Blonde Sirens In Africa

Two French Alpinists started for the African desert recently on a scientific expedition which well-wishers regarded as worth while. It is a search for the blonde sirens of the Hoggard Mountains said to be so beautiful that no man who sees them ever returns.

Despite modern skepticism, the legend persists that on the Gara Ti Djanoun peak in the Hoggar Mountains, stronghold of the blue-skinned Touaregs, the sirens live in gardens of Eden-like beauty. Natives, well satisfied with their lives on the level ground, refuse to approach the peak for fear they will see the sirens and fall victim to their wiles. They cite the cases of two natives who climbed the mountain and never returned.

Lieutenant Maurice Coche, of the French Army, and Roger Frison, both members of the French Alpine Club, are the explorers. They started by automobile for Tesnou, to pick up natives and camels for a 745-mile trek across the desert to the mountains.

Coche said that in addition to looking for the sirens they would investigate the origin of the legends concerning them and seek ethnographic knowledge of the early tribes. If other excitement failed them, he said, they would hunt.

Only recently French officers and troops approached to within 1,000 feet of the summit of the sirens' mountain and found evidence of life and remains of pottery. They had to make the climb without the aid of their natives, who fled as they reached the lower slopes.

Precocity Extract

Strange Results Obtained From Use Of Compound Made From Thymus Glands Of Calves

Full verification of existence of a precocity extract, one of the most unbelievable discoveries of science, was reported to the American Philosophical Society. The extract comes from the thymus glands of calves. It causes young rats to grow up, physically and mentally, in half-normal time, shortening their adult lives which begin so much sooner.

The extract is ready to be tried out to learn what human uses it possesses. There is no expectation, said Leonard G. Rowntree, M.D., of Philadelphia, who reported it, of the thymus extract doing to humans the things predicted on the basis of its action on rats.

An expectation of real human usefulness is based on the fact that all children have thymus glands, the same as young mammals.

The thymus gland effects were first reported a year ago as something "almost beyond belief." The report was based on five generations of rats injected daily with the thymus extract. These generations were the equivalent of 100 years in human terms.

This latest report verifies the previous finding on another five generations of rats.

This second set repeated everything, the young born heavier, getting teeth their first day, opening their eyes the third day instead of the 16th, their fur grown, themselves weaned and self-supporting as rats in the third and fourth days of their lives.

Mapping Canada

The vast scope of the work of mapping Canada—the third largest country in the world and comprising half a continent—is emphasized in the recently issued annual report of the Topographical and Air Survey Bureau of the Department of the Interoir, which is the centralized air surveying unit of the Dominion Government. This report points out that the undertaking necessities utilizing all the resources of the science of surveying and fullest co-operation with provincial agencies engaged in work co-related to the task.

Inhabitants of England 2,000 years ago played dominoes, with carved bone pieces unearthed from excavation at Maiden Castle. But there was no double six.

The first cut in 400 years has just been made in the walls of Salisbury cathedral in England to make way for a new door in the north choir aisle.

2096

Ship Construction

Figures Submitted By League Of Nations Show Increases

An increase of more than 1,000,000 tons in shipping under construction in Germany, more than doubling the amount, is a feature of the League of Nations' financial and economic review for the first quarter of 1935, compared with the same period of 1934.

In March of last year, the reich was building 827,000 tons. The number rose to 1,208,000 six months later, and to 1,948,000 tons in March of this year.

Great Britain's construction in the same period increased from 4,810,000 to 5,580,000 and increases were also shown by France, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands. But while Germany's increase was well over 100 per cent. the combined increase of world tonnage in construction was only 18 per cent.

Industrial production indices show increases for Canada, Chile, Denmark, Italy and Norway. France's indices are unchanged and the Netherlands are slightly lower.

Another encouraging sign is indicated in the value of world commerce during 1934, which is higher than the estimates published in the monthly bulletins.

Estimates for February of this year indicate that the gold value of world commerce will be subject to a normal seasonal decrease and will reach the lowest figure ever shown in these reports, about 31 per cent. less than in 1929.

Operates On New Principle

Safety Razor Works On Spools Like Typewriter Ribbon

Ever since the straight-edge razor was largely replaced in home use by the safety razor new types of the latter device have been making their appearance, and many improvements to the original design have been evolved.

Out of Sheffield there is now coming a safety razor that is perhaps the most revolutionizing to reach the market since the new shaving era set in. This razor was shown at the British Industries Fair this year, and operates upon a new principle.

The blade consists of a long strip of Sheffield steel, 57 inches in length, which is wound on two spools in typewriter ribbon fashion, so that when the length in use is dulled the spool may be wound and a fresh blade length be made available. This blade, it is claimed, requires neither cleaning nor stropping, and the whole is only slightly heavier than the ordinary safety razor.

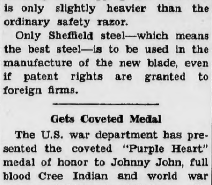
Only Sheffield steel—which means the best steel—is to be used in the manufacture of the new blade, even if patent rights are granted to foreign firms.

Gets Coveted Medal

The U.S. war department has presented the coveted "Purple Heart" medal of honor to Johnny John, full blood Cree Indian and world war veteran of Wetumka, Oklahoma. He was cited for bravery and severe wounds sustained in the Meuse-Argonne battle of 1918.

Milk baths are offered guests at hotels on the island of Oshima, near Japan, because milk is plentiful and water is scarce.

Hungary is such a self-sustaining country that salt is the only food product that it is obliged to import.



"That's NOT Mustard, dear!"

There's mustard in it, but for the most part it is flour and turmeric and mustard hulls and colouring matter."

Auntie knows the difference between cheap stuff and the fine mustard grown in the Fen District of England, with all chaff and hulls eliminated, and ground D.S.F.—that means "double superfine". The only way to get the real mustard flavour and true economy is to insist on

KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

In original tins for as little as 10c.

Colman-Keen (Canada) Limited 1000 Amherst Street Montreal, Que.

Stains flush off this easy way

Once each week sprinkle Gillett's Pure Flake Lye—full strength—into the bowl. Off come all stains *without scrubbing!* Kills germs, banishes odors as it cleans. Frees trap and drain pipe from obstructions. Absolutely harmless to plumbing and enamel. Get a tin today!

• Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET

The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser and disinfectant for dozens of household tasks. Also gives full directions for soapmaking, thorough cleansing and other uses on the farm. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave., & Liberty St., Toronto, Ontario.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

Honors For Rudyard Kipling

Now Approaching His 70th Birthday, His Name May Appear In Jubilee List

To Rudyard Kipling, often referred to as "the forgotten man of English letters," may come at last some measure of official homage which his legion of admirers has thought is long overdue.

Now approaching his 70th birthday, the writer is being mentioned as an almost certain recipient of garlands from the king's jubilee honors list.

Strong representations, it is understood, have been made in behalf of the "soldiers' poet," who was the first Englishman to receive the Nobel prize for poetry almost 30 years ago. Although his famous "Recessional" was chosen to be read at Queen Victoria's second jubilee in 1897, he has been given no official part on the program of celebrations this year of King George's 25 years on the throne.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SO WOULD I LIVE

The kitten frolicked on the floor,
Where poplar shadows played,
And stretched a silken paw to catch
A leaf of shade.

He was a thing of matchless grace;
Life's pulsing, vibrant toy,
His every movement, every breath
Was full of joy.

For him the now was all, he knew
The moment, nothing more;
All time to come meant naught, nor all
Time gone before.

So would I live, so would I lose
The thought of days to be
Or of days past. My universe
A shadow tree!

From Out Of The Past

Find Skeletons Of Human Beings Believed To Have Belonged To Medieval Times

Several skeletons of human bodies, believed to have belonged to medieval times, have been found near Newbury, England. The bones were discovered two feet below the surface, and the positions show that the bodies were buried with their heads to the east. The spot is near a building known as "The Litten," on the site of which at one time was the priory of St. Bartholomew, and attached to it was a chapel, part of which, still stands.

Preferred Prison

Afraid of being sent to a Nazi concentration camp, Charles Klein, a Saarlander, aged 23, sought to be placed in a French prison by striking a captain violently in the face as the officer was examining refugees entering France from the Saar. Klein was arrested and lodged in prison at Saareguemines.

China's daily newspaper, the Peking Gazette, was issued regularly from 713 A.D. until the Manchu dynasty fell in 1911.

Wallpaper that is fadeless, washable, and durable, has been made from glass by a German inventor.

London Being Transformed

Steam And White Paint Turning It Into Dream City

London is being quickly transformed with hot steam and white paint into a dream city. The paint manufacturers must be rubbing their hands and studying the lists of grouse moors. For the truth about white paint is put in a nutshell.—one thing leads to another. A newly-painted house serves as a beacon to reveal the shame of a dingy neighbor. When father says "paint", we all paint. That, mercifully, is cast-iron convention in most London squares and terraces, and it should be so in all. Imagine, if in Carlton Terrace—that dazzling processional drop-scene—it was a case of please yourself! That stately and comely facade would then resemble a row of neglected teeth. When the Athenaeum has revealed once more its white, Italianate sides and shown its classic frieze picked out in ivory on a sky-blue background, then must the Travellers' and the Carlton look to their laurels and don their Jubilee finery, or at the worst send their winter garments to the wash. Already on a sunny spring morning London is a beautiful sight and can challenge comparison (with reservations) with Florence.—The Sphere, London.

Food Value Of Grass

Better Than Vegetable Greens Opinion Of Kansas Man

Eating grass is better than eating carrots, spinach, lettuce or a dozen other well-known vegetable greens, the American Chemical Society has been informed.

C. F. Schnabel, of Kansas City, who made the report, said that the great food value of grass had remained unknown because previous tests were made when the grass was too old. Old grass, he said, loses two-thirds of its protein food values.

He tested young cereal grasses such as oats, wheat, barley and rye, cutting them before they formed their first joints. He said that one pound of this grass contained as much vitamin and "greens" value as 50 pounds of lettuce.

By Mr. Schnabel's method the grass is dried and ground. He said that it may be used in baking cookies, pancakes and chocolate candy with good results on the flavor.

Hens fed the grass meal he said doubled their egg production, and the vitamin A content of their eggs rose 500 per cent.

Little Helps For This Week

Consider the lilies of the field how they grow. Matthew 6:28.

They do not toil:
Content with their allotted task
They do but grow, they do not ask
A richer lot, a higher sphere,
But in their loveliness appear,
And grow and smile, and do their best,
And unto God they leave the rest.

Interpose no barrier to His life-giving power, working in you all the good pleasure of His will. Yield yourself up utterly to His sweet control. Put your growing into His hands as completely as you have put all your other affairs. Suffer Him to manage it as He will. Do not concern yourself about it, nor even think of it. Trust Him absolutely and always. Accept each moment's dispensation as it comes to you from His dear hands as being the needed sunshine or dew for that moment's growth. Say a continual "yes" to your Father's will. Look at the flowers in the serene summer days, how they quietly open their petals and the sun shines into them with its gentle influence. So will God do for thee if thou wilt yield thyself to Him.

Will Officiate As Warden

John Buchan To Participate At Celebrations At Neidpath Castle

John Buchan, Canada's next governor-general, has accepted an invitation to officiate as warden of Neidpath castle at celebrations at the historic stronghold next June. Neidpath castle is the border fortress where Mary, Queen of Scots, spent the night of August 27, 1563. It is situated in the romantic district where Buchan drew his inspiration for his first book, "John Burnet of Barns." The functions in connection with the royal jubilee are slated for June 19.

International Boundary Commission

One of the functions of the International Boundary Commission is to maintain the boundary between Canada and the United States as at present constituted in such a state of effective demarcation that at no point on the boundary need there be any doubt about its exact location.

Overheard at bridge: My husband is one of the helpless kind. I always have to thread the needles when he sews on a button.

1,000 PAIRS OF MONARCH DEBUTANTE SILK STOCKINGS *Free!*

Go to your druggist or department store and buy RIT Dye (any color, 15c—2 for 25c). Use it. Then tell us in a statement of 50 words or less, why you prefer RIT—1,000 pairs of Monarch Debutante full-fashioned—shadow-free pure silk chiffon stockings—latest Spring shades—guaranteed $1.00 value—will be given as prizes to 1,000 entrants. There are dozens of reasons why you *will* prefer RIT. RIT comes in 33 basic brilliant colors, from which can be produced over 50 of the newest Paris shades.

FAST COLORS WITHOUT BOILING!

Only RIT offers this advantage! RIT is the modern tint or dye—easier and surer—far superior to ordinary "surface dyes" because it contains a patented ingredient that makes the color *soak in deeper*, set faster and last longer. Sold everywhere.

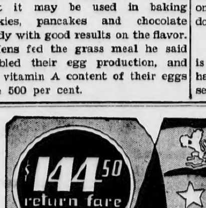
HOW TO WIN

1. Write a short statement (under 50 words) on why you prefer RIT Dyes and send it together with an empty RIT package (or reasonable facsimile) and your name and address, to John A. Huston Co. Ltd., 42 Caledonia Rd., Toronto.
2. Send as many as you wish; contest closes midnight June 29, 1935.
3. 1,000 prizes will be awarded on the decision of the judges, which will be final. Whether you win a pair of silk stockings or not, we will mail to all entrants free of charge, our famous booklet—"The A.B.C. of Home Rug Making".

RIT

NOT A SOAP!

TINTS and DYES Rit is a convenient scored wafer, easier to measure; won't silt out of the package.



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SNATCH THE STOCK!
Brown's Distress SALE Starts SAT. JUNE 8th
All Hear! All Heed!

CRASH

Nothing Counts but Selling!
SATURDAY
Evely will throw Brown's Stock Out The Front Door

R. A. BROWN MEN'S WEAR Gleichen in Trouble!

Creditors Must be Paid!

With The Leap of a Tiger, EVELY Springs This Sale of Brown's Entire Stock

Ladies and Men's Shoes, Ladies Silk Hose, Raincoats Shoes, Pants, Overalls, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Sox, Underwear, Pyjamas, Hats, Caps---HURLED TO THE PUBLIC at Battered and Smashed Prices!

EVELY Here To Satisfy Creditors Claims Must Raise $5,000 Immediately!

BROWN'S Entire Stock Involved! Sale Imperative!

MUST HAVE MONEY!

Ladies Brassiere and Pantie Setts 79c
Ladies O.S. Silk Undervests 79c
50c. Ladies Costume Jewellery 19c
25c Ladies Novelty Broaches 15c
$1.25 Men's new Spring Shirts 98c
50c Large Bath Towels ....35c each
25c Men's Arrow and Tooke Starch Collars 6 for 25c
Ladies $5.00 White and 2 Tone Fine Summer Shoes ....$2.95 pr.

$5 "MEDCALF"
Ladies Fine Shoes
"OXFORDS," "TIES", "PUMPS"
BLACKS AND BROWNS. ALL NEW STOCK.
ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS
Forced--out $3.49 PAIR

$3.95 Men's Black Oxfords........$2.95 pr.
$4.95 Men's Black Oxforde ....$3.88 pr.
$4.75 Men's Dress Shoes ....$3.49 pr.
$5.75 Men's "Doctor" and "Cushion Sole" Shoes and Arch Support..............$4.45 pr.
15c Nuggett Shoe Polish 9c
25c Brown Jersey Gloves 11c
Men's Pecary Gloves 29c
Men's 25c Fancy Sox 15c
36c KANT-KRACK COLLARS ......9c each

CREDITORS DEMAND MONEY

The cause of this event. This tells the tale. Forced to raise money to save us From Financial

RUIN

Amazed, astonished and bewildered was the financial world when the well-known R. A. Brown Firm, operating a retail Men's Wear Store, Gleichen were forced to ask their bankers and eastern creditors for an extension of time. Unsettled business conditions due to the present slump and unseasonable weather, brought this firm on the verge of bankruptcy.
YOUR PRICE IS MINE

Evely

TO THE RESCUE--FOLKS!!
COME! QUICK! Help!

TO THE RESCUE! Help!

HAVE TO ADMIT IT!

75c. Nurses White Silk Hose ....59c pr.
50c Ladies Lisle Full Fashioned Hose ....39c. pr.
$2.95 Ladies Oxfords and Ties ....$2.49 pr.
$1.00 Ladies "Well Drest" Silk Hose...... 79c. pr.
Ladies White Linen Shoes ....$1.28 pr.
Men's Mernio Undershirts 39c
Men's Merino Combinations ....$1.27 Suit
Boys Summer Combinations ....49c. Suit
5c. Shoe Laces ....3c. pr.

Men's Dress And Work Shoes and Oxfords
ALL OUT AT "BATTERING-RAM" PRICES "GREBS" "TEBUTT" "DOCTOR", "CUSHION, SOLES" "HY-TOPS," "SCOTTIES AND RUNNING SHOES
Save Money. Buy Here

GREB Work shoes $2.59
$3.95 Greb's Elk Shoes $3.10
$5.50 Greb's Black Elk Shoes $4.49
$7.50 Hy-Top 16 in. Gregs' $5.95
50c. Engineers Caps ....39c.
Boys Greb Shoes ....$$2.59 pr.
Men's Black Elk Boots ....2.59 pr.
Men's 2-Tone Oxfords $1.95
Youths 2-Tone Oxfords $1.79
Boys Finest Oxfords $2.09
Youths 2-Tone Oxfords $1.69
Men's Black Elk Oxfords $2.49

$5 Men's Smoking Jacket $1.98

$2.75 Wool Bathing Suits $138

$2.25 Wool Sweaters $1.29

$4.95 Boys Wool Mackinaws $1.29

A Flock of Ties Bows, Strings, Knots 10c

'Necessity Knows No Law!'

$2.50 G. W.G. Iron Man Pants $1.95

$1.25 Men's Chambray Work Shirts 88c

$1.75 TOOKES BOGY SHIRTS. Sizes to 18 $1.49

New Spring Fedora Hats $1.59
All Colors All Sizes

$2.50 Tookes Swantex Shirts $1.69
ALL SIZES

R. A. Brown Forced-Out Sale, GLEICHEN

A Crewless Lightship

Radio-Equipped Vessel Is Warning Mariners Off Coast

An electrified "ghost ship" is floating in Lake St. Clair to-day.

The rebuilt vessel is the only radio-equipped, crewless, lightship in American waters. The only regular human contact with the ship is made by P. H. Garranty and C. M. Miles, who will keep a check on the boat's mechanism, which is in duplicate, from a shore-control station seven miles away.

An electric beacon is visible for 13 miles. A fog bell, which can be heard for a mile, is supplemented by a whistle with a seven-mile range. Radio beacon signals are sent automaticaly 15 minutes in each hour. All this equipment is operated by wireless from shore, but signals can be turned on automatically at the approach of fog, or night by a photo-electric cell.

Since there is duplicate equipment, if one piece of apparatus fails, the other automatically takes its place. Equipment is operated by storage batteries which are to be renewed at intervals by supply ships.

There is even an automatic log aboard, which records weather conditions, performances of equipment, etc.

The efficiency of the craft is being observed closely by lighthouse officials during the navigating season with a view toward equipping, similarly, the lightships of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The day of the lonely lightship dweller may be nearing an end, with regular attendance on lightships made unnecessary, thus averting the loss of life which occurs in such accidents as the collision of the liner Olympic with the Nantucket lightship last year.

Deals In Postage Stamps

Head Of Philatelic Department Caters Only To Collectors

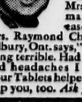
A. S. Deaville, of Ottawa, deals in postage stamps, not as a commercial dealer but as the head of the philatelic section of the post office department. He caters only to collectors and they write him from all over the world. They all want stamps for their collections, stamps issued recently, as well as those issued when the Dominion first started printing stamps. Mr. Deaville has to be constantly on the lookout for printing errors in the stamps. He knows that an error immediately jumps the value of that printing among the collectors. If he catches the error in time and holds the sheets with the error collectors can obtain them while the stock holds out at face value. Commercial dealers would skyrocket the price.

Ants Cause Great Damage

White ants have disrupted telephone service at Darwin, Northern Australia. Investigators have found that the insects had eaten through cement and an inch thickness of earthenware, a thick coating of vaseline and arsenic, a quarter-inch lead cable and the insulation of the telephone wires. In their work they had carried in wet earth which caused short circuits.

There would be no rain in the world were it not for dust particles, which provide surfaces on which the tiny particles of moisture condense to form drops of rain.

RELIEVE
PERIODIC PAIN



IF you suffer periodic pain and discomfort, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. In most cases they bring welcome relief. As Mrs. Caroline Newman says, "They ease the pain".
Mrs. Raymond Chaput, Route 4, Tilbury, Ont. says, "I suffered something terrible. Had such backaches and headaches I was worn out. Your Tablets helped me". Let them help you, too. *Ask your druggist.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's
TABLETS

Account Will Be Interesting

Member Of Byrd Expedition Writing Theses On Southern Trip

Quin Blackburn will earn a master of science degree at the University of Washington with one of education's most remarkable theses.

It will be his account of penetrating the Antarctic continent to within 180 miles of the south pole, farthest south on land that any man has ever been since Captain Robert F. Scott reached the pole in 1912, and perished on his return trip.

Blackburn was a member of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition. Accompanied by Stuart Paine and Richard Russell, he crossed the ice shelf 400 miles to the foot of Queen Maude Mountains, and 100 miles up Thorne glacier, into the heart of the mountains.

"We travelled like a ship at sea," Blackburn said. "We figured our position by the sun, and kept track of the distance by a sledgemeter, a wheel-like arrangement on a sled. The wind sometimes blew a gale, the temperature dropped to 45 degrees below zero."

The dog sled expedition left Little America October 16 and was gone for 88 days, in continuous sunlight of the Antarctic summer. The men were unshaved and unwashed during most of the time because they could not afford fuel to melt snow.

Blackburn carried his camera under his clothes, against his skin. After it was in the air a few minutes the metal would freeze so the shutter would not work.

Lawrence Of Arabia

Claim Clause Does Not Affect Sale Of Book In United States

The so-called "guillotine clause" by which the English publication of "Revolt In The Desert" was stopped by its author, "Lawrence of Arabia," after 30,000 copies had been sold does not affect the book's sale in the United States where more than 250,000 copies have already been marketed, it was disclosed in New York.

At the same time it was learned that at least 14 copies of the American edition of Lawrence's "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," almost priceless progenitor of "Revolt In The Desert," are in the hands of publishers and private owners in the United States.

The value of this earlier, longer and generally accredited much finer work is expected to be enhanced since the death of Lawrence.

Value Of The Newspaper

Keeps People In Close Touch With World Events

There is no article that enters the home to-day that can compare in price with a good newspaper. For a few cents the readers are brought into close touch with the uttermost parts of the world and it is perhaps a compliment to Canadian newspapers that there exists in Canada to-day a world consciousness that is not surpassed in any other country, and equalled by few.

The telegraph, the cable, the telephone, the radio and all the other inventions of recent years in the communication of news have been utilized by the newspapers to give their readers the latest events, and people are kept informed of what is going on in the world to-day as never before.—Brantford Expositor.

Recognition Deserved

No one ever earned an honorary degree more than "Doctor" E. Cora Hind, agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, who has had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on her by Manitoba University. Her contributions to the cause of the West's basic industry over a long term of years have been sincere and effective, and there will be general rejoicing that Miss Hind has been recognized in such a manner.—Lethbridge Herald.

According to the latest statistics, Canadians consumed 30.92 pounds of butter; 3.64 pounds of cheese, and 6.28 pounds of concentrated milk products per head of population during 1934. 2100

Beggars Well Organized

Band In Czechoslovakia "Worked" Their Beats By System

Begging was conducted on a business-like basis by 20 beggars of Moravska Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, who formed an organization to systematize their "collectoins." First they divided the town and surrounding districts into "beats" one to each beggar, to prevent overlapping. They "pooled" the money they got and bought an automobile. Their leader, Ladislav, drove parties of them to various towns in the district. Each party then "worked" the place, and some hours later they were picked up again by Ladislav in the car and driven home. All their "takings" were shared, Ladislav getting 10 per cent. for his duties. The police have rounded up the organization.

Still Believe In Witchcraft

Doctor's Wife Says Fiji Islanders Practise Old Customs

Witchcraft, though officially dead, is still practised secretly by Fiji Islanders, according to Mrs. E. Worger, novelist, who spent some time in Montreal on the way to England. Mrs. Worger has spent six years in the Fiji islands, where her husband is a district medical officer.

Though the Fijian may attend a Christian church and learn the ways of the white man, still in his heart he believes the things his fathers taught. There are natives, Mrs. Worger declared, who believe absolutely in the "curse." If they fall sick and think some enemy has put a curse on them they just lie down to die, convinced that nothing can save them.

Daughters Of The Empire

Winnipeg Is Chosen As The Place For Next Annual Meeting

Winnipeg was chosen the scene of the national chapter's next meeting as delegates to the 35th annual meeting of the Daughters of the Empire wound up their sessions at Ottawa.

At the closing session Lady Baden-Powell, Girl Guide chief, declared there were 750,000 Girl Guides of every color and creed in the empire and a new ideal was being built in the hearts of children through guilding.

It was resolved that the speech of His Majesty on the occasion of his silver jubilee, insofar as it referred to children will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to schools, and copies will also be printed to hang on the walls of school rooms.

Theory About Dust Storms

U.S. Navy Astronomer Says Winds Are Ending Drought Period

The dust storms, we are assured by the Navy astronomer, Captain T. J. J. See, are a proof that the winds have returned that bring rain to the earth. He tells us that the drought period ended last August and that the terrific winds that have been scouring the soil from our Western plains are prophets of good rather than evil. Moreover, he foretells no more drought for seven years. But, alas, the bow of promise spans vast regions damaged past recovery.—Providence Journal.

Unscheduled Drama

Woman Subdues Savage Lion By Staring It Out Of Countenance

A savage lion which clawed a native actor in Bombay, India, was rendered as tame as a kitten by the power of a woman's eyes.

The unscheduled drama occurred during the shooting of scenes for an Indian motion picture. A lion sprang on one of the actors. Miss Durgabai, star of the film, grabbed the jungle king by the mane and distracted its attention. Then she stared directly into the eyes of the beast which did everything but lie down and roll over.

Names Are Duplicated

London has 64 streets, squares, roads, avenues and gardens named "Albert," according to the list of metropolitan streets which has just been issued. There are nine "Love Lanes," 26 "Albions," 19 "Albanys", 37 named "Chapel". Beaconsfield has given his name 18 times to streets, Gladstone 15 times, Palmerstone 13 and Roseberry 13. There are only five Smith streets.

The increasing realization in Holland of the better results obtained in bread making by using larger quantities of hard Manitoba wheat for mixing with soft South American and European products has caused an increase of imports of Canadian wheat into the Netherlands during the first quarter of 1935.

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There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold". Antiseptic, soothing, healing. Gives quick relief!
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MINARD'S
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LINIMENT

New Air Trail Blazed

May Link Regina To Mining And Trapping Areas

An air trail blazed across uncharted northern Saskatchewan lands by R. J. Groome, Regina flier, may eventually bring Regina on a direct air route with the mining and trapping areas.

At the present time eastern Canada and United States fliers for the big mining companies reach the Athabasca area by travelling through Edmonton and Fort McMurray, in Alberta.

The route charted by Mr. Groome, first pilot to fly over the unmapped territory of northern Saskatchewan, runs directly north of Prince Albert and cuts about 500 miles from the much-travelled route of to-day.

Start of Mr. Groome's one-man mapping service came last winter when he had occasion to fly two trappers from Woolaston Lake to Prince Albert in a hurry.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

ROUGH AND LEVEL GROUND

She never showed her weariness,
Nor did her courage wane;
Her look was like a lifted flag,
Her voice was hope's refrain.

She let no longings conquer her;
But always took with pride
The sweet things with the bitter things
That life will not divide.

For she was wise enough to know
Since Earth was first begun
The kind and cruel, side by side,
Through being's tide has run.

The things of dread, the things of dream
She took with equal grace,
And some still light more deep than joy
Was shining on her face.

The sweet and bitter come to all
And with a faith profound
She took them as a runner takes
The rough and level ground.

Reclamation Work

Expenditure Of Half A Million Dollars In Saskatchewan

Federal government drought area reclaamtion work will involve the expenditure of approximately half a million dollars in Saskatchewan this season, according to unofficial information obtained at Regina. This will involve activity in three main spheres, namely: (1) construction of dams and excavation of small dug-outs and reservoirs; (2) establishment of numerous agricultural illustration stations, and (3) organization of township areas in the province.

According to draft plans, the erection of dams and excavations of reservoirs will be accomplished through bonusing farmers and ranchers in the drought areas on a yardage basis for the work they do.

Hotel Proprietor—"Do you want the porter to call you?"

Guest—"No thanks, I always awaken every morning at seven o'clock."

Hotel Proprietor—"Then would you mind calling the porter?"

Treatment Was Success

"Twilight Narcosis" New Cure For Mild Mental Cases

Twilight sleep for men as well as women, during mild insanity of both sexes, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association, at Washington.

Several successful cases were described, including one that might be called "stock markitis," a man caught in the 1929 crash, who not only broke mentally but was in physical pain.

This form of sleep, which he called "twilight narcosis," was described by A. L. Skoog, M.D., of Kansas City. He gives patients a form of sodium amytal, which puts them into a condition resembling drugged sleepiness.

They can speak occasionally, but are mostly too drowsy even for that. This condition lasts for hours, during which the physician talks to them. His words are the only treatment.

The businessman who cracked up after 1929 was worried, slept poorly, was unable to work, had pain in the back and other places, shrivelling of some parts of his body, and spells of fear.

Examination showed no disease. He was put to sleep twice, 12 days apart. Both times his physician talked, telling him he could hope for full recovery, that he had no internal disorders, that he was not shrivelled and that his brain was normal.

A few weeks of rest followed and the man recovered. He became healthy and returned to business.

First Gliding By Night

Member Of London Club Made A Perfect Landing

A member of the London Gliding Club, C. Nicholson, has done what is believed to be the first gliding by night in the United Kingdom. Hurricane lamps, placed on the highest points of the downs by members of the club, and the moon shining, too, enabled Nicholson to make the flight in safety. Clouds came over the moon after he had been in the air about 40 minutes, and he decided to land.

A flash-lamp which Nicholson carried, and the head-lamps of a motor car, were used to exchange messages between the pilot and members of the London Gliding Club on the ground. Aided by motor car lights and the hurricane lamps the glider made a perfect landing.

National Fuel Policy

Western Canada Fuel Association To Call Conference

The new directorate of the Western Canada Fuel Association was instructed to call a conference of representatives of all coal-producing provinces to work out a unified national fuel policy for Canada.

The directorate includes: Whole salers' section, W. B. Doyle, Saskatoon; retailers' section, E. S. Smith, Calgary; A. T. Child, Regina and R. P. Strickland, Saskatoon.

Elected to the retailers' section committee were: R. Drury, Regina, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Strickland.

Have Four-Hour Day

Members of the Munich Bird Society of Munich, Germany, have discovered that storks flying south to escape the European winter travel only four hours a day, spending the other 20 in feeding, resting and sleeping. They average over 30 miles an hour in their flight of thousands of miles over the stork airways.

Food Supply Threatened

Ravages of influenza threaten the winter's food supply of Eskimos along the Bering sea, for while the whaling season is here there aren't enough able bodied men to join the hunt.

"I tried that recipe you gave me for Mustard Pickles, Mary, but it didn't turn out at all like yours."

"That's too bad, Jane. I've always had such wonderful results with Keen's Mustard!"

"Oh, I didn't use Keen's!"

"There's your trouble, Jane, right there. Keen's Mustard has the strength, flavour and 'nip' that is not found in any other."

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Made from seed grown especially in the Fens of England. The shells or hulls are removed, all the virtue being in the inner part of the seed. A superfine grinding makes the full flavour readily available. In original tins for as little as 10c.

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Little Helps For This Week

I will praise Thee O Lord with my whole heart, I will show forth all Thy marvellous works.. Psalm 9:1.

Thrice blest will all our blessings be,
When we can look through them to Thee;
When each glad heart its tribute pays
Of love, and gratitude and praise.

That which befits us, embossed in beauty and wonder as we are, is cheerfulness and courage, and the endeavor to realize our aspirations. Shall not the heart that has received so much trust the Power by which it lives? May it not quit other leadings and listen to the Soul that has guided it so gently and taught it so much, secure that the future will be worthy of the past.—R. W. Emerson.

I have experienced that the habit of taking out of the hand of the Lord every little blessing and brightness on our path, confirms us in an especial manner in communion with His love.

A Record Achievement

Germany's Graf Zeppelin Has Crossed Ocean Ninety Times

Graf Zeppelin, Germany's veteran air-liner, has theoretically spanned the earth 24 times, if you figure out the mileage covered by it during 423 trips in 9,817 hours in the air.

This record achievement was noted on the occasion of the resumption of the South American service of the Graf after a winter interval.

The Graf Zeppelin crossed the ocean 90 times up to this year. It carried altogether around 30,000 passengers, five million pieces of mail and more than 84,000 pounds of all sorts of freight.

"Can any of you," the teacher asked, "tell me what 'amphibious' means and give a sentence to illustrate?"

A bright little negro held up his hand. "I know, sah! It's fibbing. Mos' fish stories am fibious!"

It is a criminal offence to be seen in the company of a well-known criminal, according to an Australian law.

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Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

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When Caesar was a boy

The Forum was the common market-place for all of ancient Rome. Today a few crumbln columns stand as mute reminders of its former grandeur.

In our present day complex civilization, market-places have become scattered. It is no longer possible to visit them all in a morning—or even in a day.

Advertising, instead, has become the convenient Forum of modern buyers and sellers. If you are considering the purchase of a new car, you scrutinize the automobile advertising. Or if it's a razor or a radio that you want, you turn again to the advertising. Here is the national market place of merchandise.

Furthermore, as you leaf over those same pages of products, your mind is storing away for tomorrow a compact and valuable fund of information. Instinctively, you will remember those facts when you make your future purchases.

Advertising has become the common market-place of this twentieth century

Town & District

Among the local Scots who went to Calgary to see the Scottich football team in action the following were noted: R. W. Brown and family; W Brown; J. Black; R. S. Haskayne; Dan McDonald; J. Boyd; J. Eglese; W. Cook; I. Gove; John Grant and W. McConnell. All reported as having seen a wonderful team in action, even though they did get thoroughly soaked.

Most of the staff of the Blackfoot Reserve were in Calgary Saturday attending the annual convention of the Department of Indian Affairs.

Instead of writing that weekly letter to distant friends, why not have The Call tell them the news of the district. Save yourself the trouble of worrying over what to say each week by subscribing for a whole year.

Miss Milloy was taken ill last week and has since been removed to a Calgary hospital.

W. Bradley,government engineer spent wost of last week in town supervising the laying of the second course gravel on the main highway. Some five years ago Mr. Bradley spent a summer in Gleichen and during that time supervised the construction of the mian highway east and west of Gleichen. At that time he surveyed and drew up the plans for Gleichen's irrigation system.

Men and teams under the supervision of Oscar Lindquist, spend a day last week levelling off the ground surrounding the Flour Mill. At the same time they filled in the sunken roadway. The improvement as very noticable and has added much to the attractivnes grounds surrounding the mill.

Miss Helen McIntyre has returned home from Winnipeg where for the past year she has been attending school.

Dance in the Meadowbrook Hall, Friday, June 7th. Prairie Ramblers Orchestra.

According to the live stock survey at at December 1, 1934, the number of hens and chickens on farms in Canada was 46,487,230.

Hundreds of enquires from prospective tourists are now being handled at the provincial publicity office, a new all-time record being established in this connection. The huge increase comes largely as a result of the organized effort put forth in the past two seasons, chiefly through the new Canadian Travel Burea at Ottawa.

E. Agilvig has arrived from Ontario and will spend some time visiting T. Wlson. Mr. Aglvig was here for a time last summer and liked the country so well he could not resist the temptation to return.

Both the material and method for wax plucking of poultry have now reached the stage of commercial application, and demonstrations will continue to be given at stragic points throughout the Dominion. This development is the successful result of the research work carried out during the past winter by the National Research Council of Canada in coujunction with the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Their allied efforts to evolve a suitable wax and an efficient method of plucking have proved so satisfactory in actual practice that considerable possibilities both for commercial plants an on the farm have been made available. The system, in brief, consists of immersing the bird in liquid wax, after the rough feathers have been removed. The coating is allowed to harden and when removed takes with it the residual and pin feathers, hairs and scales, leaving a bird with a clean and attractive finish. For the time being the wax will be prepared in limited quantities by the National Research Council, Ottawa. Particulars concerning the procuring of the wax may be obtained from the council.

ALAS FOR BRIDGE SYSTEMS

The following has been sent to the editor by a local bridge fan, and since almost everyone has pronounced views on bridge, readers may form in line as believers or dissenters.

We were amazed to read the other day in one of the "lessons on bridge," that a person holding 13 spades was justified in a bid of two. The reason of course, is that under this certian "system" an opening bid of two is a force bid—the partner must bid, and in this manner it keeps the bidding open and enables him to work up to the climax of a grand slam.

That is a fair example of what experts have done to a game that is ordinarily one of the finest of games.

If we held 13 spades in one hand you can bet your sweet life we would bid a grand slam right off the bat—that is, as soon as our pulse got back to normal. There would be no opening force bids of two to see what other players held in their hands. With a couple of whoops we would lose little time in spreading such a hand on the table with a "cast-your-eye-on-this" flourish.

But, then, we are only a duffer at bridge, classed on expert rating. We play the game for the "kick" we get out of it. We have a hard time keeping track of all the trump as they are played, without trying to place every other suit. Unlike the "experts" we do not attempt to analyze every bid.

When we bid a heart or a spade, we do so in the belief that the cards we hold in our hand, along with a "break" in our partner's hand and a smile from dame fortune wil enable us to reach our contract. But this is not according to Hoyle—or Culbertson. When a person bids a heart, it should tell the partner that he is good in clubs. If your hand is weak in diamonds, we should bid spades to keep the opponents from entering this suit.

And so, instead of being a friendly game during which we can discuss politics or knighthood or beer, bridge has become a science which demends that you do not even move lest the disturbance interfere with the intense concentration of the other players.

In our crowd, we get along not so badly, but when we play bridge among strangers the trouble starts, and soon we are in the midst of psychic bids, force-bids, take-one bids, informative bids or doubles. We spend half the time wondering what the heck our cue is—and the other half in wishing we were at home reading our favorite magazine. After a couple of hours of "Oh, I didn't know you wanted hearts," with our heads in a whirl and our shins bruised, we are more than ready for the coffee hour—without Eddie Cantor. And all because a group of experts in New York find they can make a hundred thousand dollars per annum in writing books and newspaper articles inducing us to turn a pleasant evening of cards ito a hand-to-hand battle with systems.

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